

Oahu Railway ONE OF THE CALIFORNIA TIME TABLE.

OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waiolua, Kahuku and
Pearl City—9:15 a. m., 8:30 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way
Stations—7:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:05
a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 5:15 p.
m., 7:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m.
For Wahiawa—9:15 a. m. and 5:15
p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Wai-
olua and Waianae—8:36 a. m., 5:31
p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and
Pearl City—7:46 a. m., 8:36 a. m.,
10:38 a. m., 11:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m.,
5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa—
8:36 a. m. and 5:31 p. m.
Daily, Ex-Sunday, Sunday Only.
The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour
train (only first-class tickets honored),
leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22
a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu
at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only
at Pearl City and Waianae.
G. P. DENISON, F. C. SMITH,
Supt. G. P. & T. A.

ATTRACTIONS

—AT THE—

ZOO

KAIMUKI HEIGHTS.

ANY TIME—

—EVERY DAY

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HAWAIIAN GRASS HUTS!
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ANIMALS, BIRDS, ETC., ETC.,
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AND SUNDAYS!
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GIRLS TELLS OF HAWAII

In the circular of the Southern California Editorial Association, relative to its September excursion to Honolulu, the following appears covering a delightful letter from one of the "California girls" who recently visited the islands.

Sec. S. C. Editorial Association: The San Bernardino Times-index girls returned from Honolulu on the steamer Alameda. We all agree that no people in the whole world could so charmingly entertain as the island people.

The steamer Alameda bearing the party left San Francisco the 12th of May. The trip was fine, the water being almost as smooth as San Francisco bay. Each day it became warmer and the officers appeared in their white duck uniforms the fourth day out. A jolly crowd was on board and the time was spent in singing, playing and various sorts of games. The officers on the Alameda were perfectly lovely and I am sure none of our party can ever forget the kindness of Purser Smith.

The morning of the sixth day land was sighted. Every one arose early to catch the first glimpse of Hawaii. The city of Honolulu is on a level strip between the mountains and the sea. A ragged reef skirted the coast line over which the ocean broke in tumultuous waves. The valleys were full of mists and rainbows; the whole island forming a gorgeous picture never to be forgotten.

A dance was given at the hotel the first evening of our arrival. Such a glorious time we did have. The lanais with electric lights hidden in masses of palms and ferns were enchanted bowers. The orchestra, composed entirely of natives, brought forth most entrancing music. All the dances are sung, this seeming rather peculiar to us.

A few evenings later the roof-garden of the Young Hotel was the scene of festivity. The dancing hall in this hotel is fine.

Every minute of our time was taken up. No time for homesickness and far away thoughts. H. P. Wood, secretary of the Hawaiian Promotion Committee, took our party in hand at once and planned excursions to all points of interest. All who meet Mr. Wood will, undoubtedly, sincerely hope that their acquaintance may be continued in the future. He is untiring in his efforts in securing every possible pleasure for his fellow-visitor.

The trip to the Crater of Kilauea, Hawaii, is surely worth the taking. The Kilauea which we sailed on is the pioneer volcano route boat connecting at Hilo with the railway and stage lines to the route of the crater Kilauea.

We sailed from Honolulu at noon Tuesday and after wandering between the other islands landed at Hilo at 2 o'clock the following afternoon.

Hilo is a little town of tropical luxuriance. It is the second city in importance of the group. We were housed and cared for royally at the Hotel Demosthenes. From here we made little excursions about the country up to the falls of an old lava stream and out to Rainbow Falls. After remaining over night at Hilo we took the train early the next morning. The railroad ended suddenly nine miles from the volcano house. Here we made a dash for the awaiting carriages and had a most delightful drive through fern forests and tropical plants of every description.

The Volcano House is very cheery and home-like. After a refreshing rest here we started for the crater. Our ponies were sure-footed and after a minute's ride we felt no fear. The last couple of miles we were forced to walk.

The whole sunken circle is nine miles in circumference and was once a boiling lake of red hot lava. Now it is cooled and hardened into grotesque shapes, and cut with crevices, out of which heat radiates in choking waves. Deep in the central pit the lava still boils, sending up great torrents of red hot steam. Over one of the steam craters we boiled eggs and made coffee.

Upon our return from the volcano we were entertained as guests of Mr. Wood's at Haleiwa. The run of fifty-six miles to this place is made by the regular train in two hours.

Bathing, fishing, boating and various games such as tennis, golf, etc., furnish diversion for the visitors.

The visit to the Ewa sugar plantation was most interesting. The mill there is so arranged that inspection of the various processes is quickly and easily done.

The ride to the Pali should be taken by every Honolulu visitor. The word "pali" is Hawaiian for precipice. Along the road leading to the summit beautiful villas have been erected upon grounds in natural setting. Upon the sides of the road the government forest nursery is situated.

Jungles of wild growth appear by the way, silvery cascades leap from the vertical faces of the mountains and luxuriant pasture lands slope in every direction. The road passes by city reservoirs, upon one of which the government electric lighting plant is situated.

One of the grandest views in the world is obtained from the summit. From the base of the mountain range the land falls away in the rich green of forest to cultivated plains of sugar-cane and rice. The ocean breaks upon the ragged coast and many villages nestle in groups amidst the fertile fields.

The islands are covered with tropical growth of every description. Fields of rice, large plantations of bananas, coffee, fruits, sugar, pineapples and sisal are produced in abundance.

The people are most hospitable. A newcomer is received with open arms and the words "Aloha nui" are surely spoken from the heart.

Usually a luau—or native feast, is given in honor of new arrivals. After the feast a native girl with a fortunate profusion of flowers goes through the barbaric contortions of the hula.

There are many, many, places of interest to see in the Hawaiian Islands. Respectfully,

MAUD MEDLIN

75,000 TOURISTS COMING

The Promotion Committee expects this large number of tourists to arrive and suggests that the citizens of Honolulu beautify their grounds, and particularly, to paint their residences. This large number of travelers may not arrive in one year, but some of this number will undoubtedly be here this season. A little paint applied by Stanley Stephenson, the painter, not only preserves your property, but will impress the visitors with the neatness and good taste of our citizens.

THE S. S. ALAMEDA, AUGUST 1ST,
takes the next shipment of Tropic Fruit Co.'s selected pineapples to the Coast. 6 fruits to the crate. Office with Wells-Fargo, King street.

Scientific and nervous visitor (at

Purity for Mine

Caesar had ideas regarding purity and it has come down to the present generation when drugs are to be bought. Food products and articles needed to restore health to invalids should be purity itself. When adulterated they fail of their purpose. Forty per cent pure cannot be expected to do as much as all pure. So when you are in need of drugs keep this fact and another one in mind. The other one is that we sell only pure drugs.

And we are selling cameras at less than half the original price.

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INSECT ENEMIES OF CANE AND THEIR PARASITES;

CANE DISEASES AND THEIR REMEDIES;

CREATION AND PROPAGATION OF NEW VARIETIES OF CANE;

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS OF ALL KINDS CONNECTED WITH SUGAR CANE.

All that is being done in connection with the above is told in the PLANTERS' MONTHLY. \$2.50 per annum. For-
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scriptions and Advertisements Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd.,
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FRED. L. WALDRON,

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Sole Agent.

AN AWKWARD MOMENT.

Senator Hale, apropos of an awkward remark, said:

"It reminds me of the conversation of two women at a reception.

"They were strangers to each other. After a moment's desultory talk, the first said, rather querulously:

"I don't know what's the matter with that tall, blond man over there. He was so attentive a while ago, but he won't look at me now."

"Perhaps," said the other, 'he saw me come in. He's my husband, you know.'"



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NOTICE.

The Harrison Mutual Burial Association's fourth anniversary will be on July 15 next. The Board of Control has called its fourth assessment. This will be delinquent after July 15, 1906.

J. H. TOWNSEND, Secretary.

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